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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1921.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

DWYER TO FIGHT EXHUMING OF WIFE'S BO

Mellon Asks Power to Refund Loans

NEHF AND HOYT LIKELY TO TWIRL TODAY'S GAME

Fans Give Odds of 8 to 5 Huggins' Crew Will Land Victory.

Probable Line-Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Probe ble line-up for the second game of the world series today: GIANTS YANKEES Burns, cf. Bancroft, ss. Frisch, 3b. Young, rf. Peck, ss.

Kelly, 1b. E. Meusel, If. Pipp, 1b. Ward, 1b. McNally, 8b Schang, c. Snyder, c.

Quigley and Chill

By JACK VEIOCK. I. N. S. Sporting Editor.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 6.-Having tested each others sailed into the world series in earn-

Both Teams Out for Blood.

Huggins 'team, with one victory safely tucked away in the bat bag. was out to hurl its strongest charge of TNT at the men of McGraw, and the Giants were determined to even up the series. Victory in the initial clash has

side of the Hugmen. They can gamstrategy succeed again they will be as hard to stop as a transcentinental not warranted the department beexpress train.

The fact that Phil Douglas held the heavy hitters of the yanks in check yesterday does not mean that of the other Giant pitchers can do it, and the Yanks hope to demonstrate how deadly their batting can be.

McGraw today said his team seldom plays its best ball on the first day after a lay-off. The Giants are primed for today's game, he said, and would demonstrate it in a victory

While Artie Nehf and Waite Hoyt gers would not do some experimenting the second circuit of New York. with their slabmen and cross up the wise birds.

Yanks Act As Hosts.

The Yanks were the home team today. The Giants, the eager, hungry visitors. They had a fine day for it. A bright warm sun smiled down on the broad, green stretches of the Polo ounds and the early comers were glad of it, for around the edges were unmistakeable evidence that summer no more. The breeze had a kick in

As on the first day, the crowd was now to arrive. Only the bleacher bugs came early and there were compara tively few of them on hand during the early hours of the morning before the gates were opened.

At 11:30 o'clock the bleachers were half filled and the choicer \$3.30 seats in the upper grand stand held a generous sprinkling of fans.

The positions of the umpires for

Morarity behind the plate; Rigler at third base; Chill at second base; Quigley at first base. The Yankees arrived on the field at

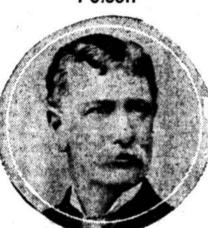
12:37 o'clock. They wore white uniforms and walked solemnly to the home bench, which was occupied by the Giants yesterday.

DR. HERMES REPORTED NEW **GERMAN AMBASSADAR HERE**

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Hermes, food minister in the Wirth cabinet, has been appointed German ambassador to the United States, according to the

Neue Berliner Zeitung today. The report is not officially con-firmed, but it has been reported in semi-official circles for several days that Dr. Harmes or Foreign Secretary Rosen would get the post.

Millionaire's Body to Be Examined for Poison-



An autopsy is to be performed on the body of Edward F. Searles, who died in Methuen, Mass., August 8, 1920, leaving \$30,000,000. Determination to have the body exhumed followed charges made in an anonymous letter that

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strength in the first game, the Daugherty Will Not Undertake Proceedings Until More Evidence Is Adduced.

> Federal grand jury action against the Ku Klux Klan will not be undertaken at this time, it was announced today, by Attorney General

He said the Department of Justice will not proceed against the Klan placed a decided advantage on the until and unless evidence is adduced to show that the Klan is an illegal ble now, and should Miller Huggins and dangerous organization. Developments to date, he indicated, have ginning such action.

Probe to Proceed. If the proposed Congressional in

vestigation of the Klan develops a case the Department of Justice will proceed with it, but until it does, the Attorney General said, the matter would be left to the discretion of the State authorities concerned.

Judge Mayer Confirmed.

The Senate late yesterday confirm were expected to be the pitchers, there ed the nomination of Julius M. Mayer was no certainty that the rival mana- as United States circuit judge for

As Usual The Washington Times

-was the first to announce the result of the opening game of the world series. The green edition, containing a complete box score, playby-play account of the game, and Arthur Brisbane's remarkable descriptive article, was the erst paper published after the game yester-

Watch for The Times' green sheet. It will be out today

> **First** As Usual

Eavesdroppers Locked **Hatchet Case Suspects Will** Also Act As Guards.

By KIRK C. MILLER,

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6.-Regardless of the fact that both Roger D. Eastlake and Miss Sarah Euphima Knox, in the Richmond city jail awaiting trial on charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Eastlakes wife at Colonial Beach a week age tomorrow morning, have indicated during their various cross-examinations that one or the other is momentarily

ready to "cave in," detectives of this city have as yet been unable

Both Under Guard.

With decoy prisoners in the cell with each of them, placed there for the double purpose of securing admissions and to prevent self-inflicted njury by either, Detective William A. Toler, assigned to the case by Gover-nor Westmoreland Davis himself, will let the detained couple rest today and will not attempt to wring any further information from them until tomorrow at the earliest.

"I'll make one of them squeal before I am through with them," Detective Toler said today. "It's the man against the woman now, and if the persons whom I have planted in the cells do not drag something out of them, I'll put them both through a degree that will make them grave instead of her.

That woman did the actual killing. I am satisfied, although Eastlake was either an eyewitness or an ac complice. She has the most ironclad nerve I have ever seen in a woman suspect in any case I've handled. After they have meditated in their cells for a while I am in hopes they wil make a clean breast of this terrible thing, but if they remain adamant, I shall use every method known to modern crime investigation to draw an implication from them.

Promises Third Degree.

These dupes which I have placed in their cells should be able to gain the confessions without my restoring to strenuous methods, but in case they are not successful, I'll sweat them to the final notch." Incriminating articles of bloodstained apparel brought from Colonial Beach

by Town Sergeant Thomas Hall wil be shown to Eastlake and Miss Knox Evidence is here which can not be plausibly denied by them and it is only a matter of time until one musblame the other or take responsibility

Quizzes continued here so far have been mild in nature, though alons thoroughly practical lines and each examination of the accused will b. more and more emphatic until the horrible crime is admitted by the lips of one or both.

There was an apparent division authority at Colonial Beach, as far as the early proceedings were concerned Thomas M. Boulwer, posing as a pr vate detective and who is employed i Westmoreland county to help tow Sergeant Hall during the crowded tourist season from Memorial Day until Labor Day between which time thousands of Washingtonians throng the beach, surreptitiously took charg of the "murder house" and actuall gathered up all effects. He was no longer in the employ of the town, his services having ended when the summer vacation season closed.

Town Sergeant Absent. Town Sergeant Hall was attending

magistrate hearing in another sec tion of the beach and did not arrive at the scene of the crime for probable two hours after its discovery. the time he got there, things had beer well bungled, from a sleuthing stand point, by Boulwer.

Asked if he had guarded the weap ons discovered in the vicinity of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

LADY BLUEBEARD AND HER LOYAL HUSBAND



MRS. LYDIA SOUTHARD,

now on trial at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the alleged murder of four husbands and a brother-in-law, shown seated beside her loyal fifth

Nurse's Attorney Seeks to Block They Will Represent Australia Testimony of Idaho Sheriff.

By International News Service. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 6.—A biter fight to exclude from the present trial any testimony having reference circumstances surrounding the leath of the three former husbands and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lyda Southard on trial for the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband,

comed today. The fight is expected to break when Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby takes the stand as a witness for the state. Ormsy, who made the chief investigation hat resulted in the filing of the murwish they were in Mrs. Eastlake's der charge against Mrs. Southard, is regarded as the state's most important witness. He is expected to take the tand some time today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Southard, in the information on which sae is now being tried, is harged only with the murder Meyer. It is the contention of the state, however, that her former husands died of arsenic poisoning, which, t is claimed, was the cause of the

eath of Meyer. Prosecuting Attorney Frank Stephen vould be made to introduce testimony elative to the manner in which Mrs. Southard's other husbands met their contest vigorously this line of testi- two will represent Canada and the

Testimony that Mrs. Southard had planned flight from Twin Falls within half an hour after Meyer's death was to be offered today. The testimony, according to plans of Prosecuting Attorney Frank Stephen, was to be offered by Mrs. Frank James.

Mrs. James was expected to testify that Mrs. Southard had her suitcase nacked and ready for immediate departure. According to the story investigators by Mrs. James, Mrs. Southard told her that "she was susnected of poisoning her husband and was going to 'duck.' "

COMMISSIONERS O. K. PARK EXTENSION BILL

The District Commissioners have

nade a favorable report to the Sen te District Committee on the Ball ill to extend the park system of the ity by the purchase of Klingle Road 'alley Park, the Piney Branch Valey Park, and the Patterson tract. The Commissioners suggest that the purchase price of \$153,400 for Klingle toad Valley Park, named in the bill, increased to \$186,600, and also asks similar increase for the Branch Valley Park of from \$165,000 o \$237,000. The price for the Paterson tract named in the bill, \$600,-

quate. Traction Men Elect Head. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 .-

000, the Commissioners believe is ade-

tobert I. Todd, of the Indianapolis treet Railways, was elected president the American Railway Association yesterday's session of the associa-

and Canada As Well As England.

DISARMAMENT LINE-UP.

Official and unofficial informs tion reching Washington indicated today that the armament conference proper will consist of twenty-two principal delegates from the five powers, as follows:

United States..... 4 Japan 3 Great Britain 6 Italy 4 The last three named are unofficial.

By EARL C. REEVES, International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-It was tenta decided at today's cabine meeting to appoint six British dele gates to the Washington conference representing both Canada and Aus nnounced today that an attempt tralia, as well as the British empir as a whole, it was learned this morn

It is understood that two of the eath. The defense was prepared to envoys will represent the empire remaining two will present Aus tralia's case.

Latest reports in Whitehall select Marquis Curzon, Colonial Secretary Churchill, A. J. Balfour and H. A. I. Fisher as four of the British dele gates.

The British government decided to postpone until the last minute the departure of the delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far East problems The reservations on the liner Olympic have been canceled and fresh reser vations made upon the liner Aqui tania, which sails from Southampton November 5. This change increase the possibility that Premier Lloyd open November 11.

HAILED WITH SATISFACTION. The decision tentatively reached by

the British cabinet at London today to include Australian and Canadian representatives on the main British delegation to the November armament conference was generally hailed with deep satisfaction in administra tion quarters today. While officials declined to comment

publicly on a matter so purely a domestic one with Great Britain, it can gations, and under it there is a possibe stated that the presence of the bility of the substitution of German Australians and Canadians here next and Austrian bonds. Is there any idea November will be immensely pleasing this might be done?" to American officials.

One Killed in Blast.

Secretary Tells House Committee Commerce Is Hurt by Uncertainty Over Debts.

By International News Service. Passage at the present session of congress of the foreign loan fundng bill, giving the Secretary of the Freasury wide authority to deal with the problem of funding the foreign oans of the United States, was urged upon the House Ways and Means Committee by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today. "These loans should be refunded

at an early date to straighten out the Treasury as well as to give them a fixed and stable status," the Sec retary said. "There is no thought of accepting repayment for those oans except in American currency. Lifting of Austrian Debt Asked.

The committee also was told over States to release the lien on loans a Austria, made in connection with

urs and there must be consideration these other loans in fixing matur ty dates for our loans," Mellon said. Secretary Mellon explained the necessity of authority for the Trensury to exchange securities and make substitutions in order to meet the complicated conditions in connection with the foreign loans and the differ-ent character of securities originally taken. "There has been no thought of a general substitution of govern ments as debtors, only a shifting of the character of securities," he said.
"It is the intention of the Treasury to so fund these foreign debts as to insure regular payment of interest on

them until maturities.' Fordney Recalls Agreements.

"Our Government postponed payment of interest on these debts until May, 1923," said Chairman Fordney. The rate of interest was 5 per cent. and this rate was to run for three years. After that a different rate or fates of interest should be agreed the remainder of my life here," on. It was later agreed that for two Mr. Pinchot, "but I was called here years these governments were to pay to do a certain work, and that work 5½ per cent, then for eight years is by no means finished."

to pay 6 per cent, and then back to 5 per cent."

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Mr. Pinchot said that fr indications it would be a

Assistant Secretary Wadsworth said that agreement was not carried out and the governments are now paying per cent on the foreign loans. The iterest on the loans was paid up to 919 and since then the interest has een accumulating.

"It is not contemplated taking in terest on interest or compound their interest payments," said Secretary

In reply to a question, Secretary Mellon said no foreign government had requested or suggested a cancelation of its debt. 'Do we hope to collect from Rus-

a," asked Congressman Watson, of Pennsylvania. "That seems somewhat hopeless," replied the Secretary. He said that conditions were somewhat better in zecho-Slovakia

Mellon Defends Bill.

Secretary Mellon defended the plan f placing authority for making settlements and funding the loans in the Secretary of the Treasury, sub-ject to the approval of the President. George will attend at least some of "I would have no objection," he said the sessions. The conference will in answer to Congressman Frear, "to having others associated with me, but the foreign governments have given authority to their financial officers to effect these settlements and division of authority by this government would complicate the negotiations and might delay settle-

"That objection applies, of course, to the placing of representatives of the House and Senate on a settlement com-mission," said Frear. "Now the pending bill authorizes substitution of obli-"I do not think any Secretary would

the Secretary. Frear asked the secretary

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Samuel Blaut, amount of claims represented by the M. Loucheur, minister for liberated that she did not want them to intera fireman, was killed and Joseph international bankers. "It has been regions in the French cabinet. fere with our home. But they did Quch, also a fireman, was seriously stated these bankers are urging delay

Cocoanuts Rejected As Alimony, Ex-Wife Informs King



Princess Phyllis, heir apparent to the Kingdom of Moorea. Ordi-narily she is Miss Phillis Fogel, of San Anselmo, a suburb of San Francisco. Her father used to be Michael Fogel, a musician, but he is now King Mike the First, of South Sea realm. There havbeen a divorce here, he mar-Queen Tatta Mata on the island and when he came back on a visit said he would send up enough cocoanuts to pay back all mony his first wife claimed. The wife didn't want the cocoanuts, however, but sent word she'd be glad to have King back his daughter.

MYSTERY VEILS DEATH OF JAP IN HOTEL ROOM

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Harry Yashuara, a Japanese, said by police to relatives of his government during the war and later rafter in the cellar of her home at in a sanitarium at Morristown, N. J., 2918 N street northwest.

He was particularly vehemen mysterious circumstances in a room against Arthur W. May

at the Empire Hotel.

The manner in which the man met death puzzles authorities. His body lay on the floor with a towel around the neck, which led police to believe the had been strangled, but examinating the body of Mrs. Dwyer, I destruct the body of Mrs. Dwye violence.

The room in which Yashuhara was ten from me before her body found had been rented by another be exhumed. Of course, the Tan Kobin. Both were Japanese, Tan Kobin. Both were seen about the hotel together. Police are looking for Kobin and a Japanese will so back on Dr. Nevitt's, com named Cooy, who, it is learned, visited the dead man at his home

PINCHOT TO REMAIN IN

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—Gifford tion, his brothers-in-law, claiming that they assaulted him and broke his jaw back yesterday from a hurried trip with an iron pipe without just cause. to California where he went to aid a State water power conservation move-

Mr. Pinchot was much pertrubed on his return over the widespread prevalence of the impression that he ning around with Julia Coyle. estry service soon.
"It is true, I do not intend to spend

Mr. Pinchot said that from presen

indications it would be a long time before he left the State forestry WOMAN WINS INJUNCTION

AGAINST CHURCH WALL NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Augusta Stetson yesterday won her court fight to restrain the First Church of Christ Scientist, with which she has been in controversy, from building an alleged spite wall between the church and her home, which ajoins it.

In consenting to a permanent in junction against the proposed stone wall, Myer Steinbrink, representing the church, said that Mrs. Stetson's theological differences with the organization had nothing to do with the stone wall.

AUTO DROPS SIXTY FEET;

TWO OCCUPANTS LIVING WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 6 .- After embankment to the bed of Rattle snake creek, sixty feet, two motorists my wife became jealous. But she are in a local hospital where surgeons had no occasion for being so, and all hope to save both. Michael Sagnes, ways welcomed Julia. She may have hope to save both. Michael Sagnes, driver, 1621 Scott street, has a broken wrist and bruises. His cousin, Jacob E. Rice, same address, has a frac-

Sagnes had turned out to avoid striking another car on the Park embankment, struck a ledge and bounded into the creek.

FRANCE MAKES GERMAN

easier indemnity terms to Germany never observed any improper conduct was current here today. It evidently arose from the conference which assume any such responsibility," said is now being held at Wiesbaden by Walter Rathenau, minister of reconstruction in the German cabinet, and my former wife told them frequently

ions convention here. Britton I. injured today when the head of a in payment of Government claims in by the two ministers for the purpose my wife committed suicide, she tried of facilitating commercial relations, to end her life by inhaling gas. My president.

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Denies He Beat Woman, Declaring He Had to Seize Her During "Fits."

"I will never give my consent to the exhumation of my wife's body for purposes of dissection," today declared Elmer E. Dwyer. Georgeplasterer, against whom charges of assault, some weeks previous to her death, have been made.

"Charges that I ever assaulted my wife are all bunk. This will be proved when I am brought to court. Not that I fear an autopsy may show that my wife had been ma!treated, but I do not want her body to be removed from its sacred

Criticises Relatives.

Dwyer, in making this statement have been employed by the British tember 5, is said to have commit

permission must first be trict Attorney has authority to dis inter the body, but I doubt if he

tificate of suicide," said Dwyer.

Dwyer also announced that through
his attorney, C. Chester Caywood, of the Woodward building, he will file o PENN. FORESTRY SERVCE damage suit for 10,000 tomorrow against Arthur May and Charles May the latter of Park Lane, Mackay sta

Beat with Iron Bar.

"They charged me with neglecting my wife, their sister," said Dwyer "They also charged that I was run intends to quit the Pennsylvania for since my former wife's death, has be come my bride. I had just left a moving picture when they waylaid me and beat me up with the iron bar. I did not return the attack, believing that the law would protect me-that's

why I am suing them.
"The whole trouble between my wife and me was that there always was too much family interference. My wife was of a hysterical nature, and when she would have one of her spells," I generally seized her and held her on my lap to quiet her. Neighbors believed I was attacking her and frequently sent for the police. But they did not understand. My wife loved me and I loved her. I always treated her with a way a consideration. treated her with every consideration.

"What about the charges that you were running around with Miss Coyle, present wife?" Dwyer was asked iv wife was aware of the facthat I was friendly with Miss Coyle Why, it was a regular thing for wife to awaken me at 12:30 o'clock every night, so I could drive down to the Eagle Restaurant, where Mishome. True, Miss Coyle was much younger than I, but she preferred hav ing me to some younger man, taxe home by automobile. She fet safer with me

May Have Been Jealous.

"It is possible that toward the last thought that I had gone away with Julia on the day that she committed suicide. True, I did go out of the city with Julia, but her father ac-companied us. We went to visit Julia's brother, who has a little farm drive. His car skidded, went over the near Bonnesboro, several miles from Frederick.

"Who had you shadowed by Miss Shank, a policewoman?" Dwyer was asked. "I do not know. But I am aware

TERMS EASIER, IS RUMOR that Mis Shank did follow Miss Coyle and me when we made several trip PARIS, Oct. 6 .- An unconfirmed to Glen Echo and other places. Miss that France had granted Shank admitted to my that she had between Miss Coyle and me. I suppose that was some more of the relatives' stuff. "The Mays did not like me, and

fere with our home. But they did This is the second conference held intrude. Why, two months before son, Harry, and I were trying to